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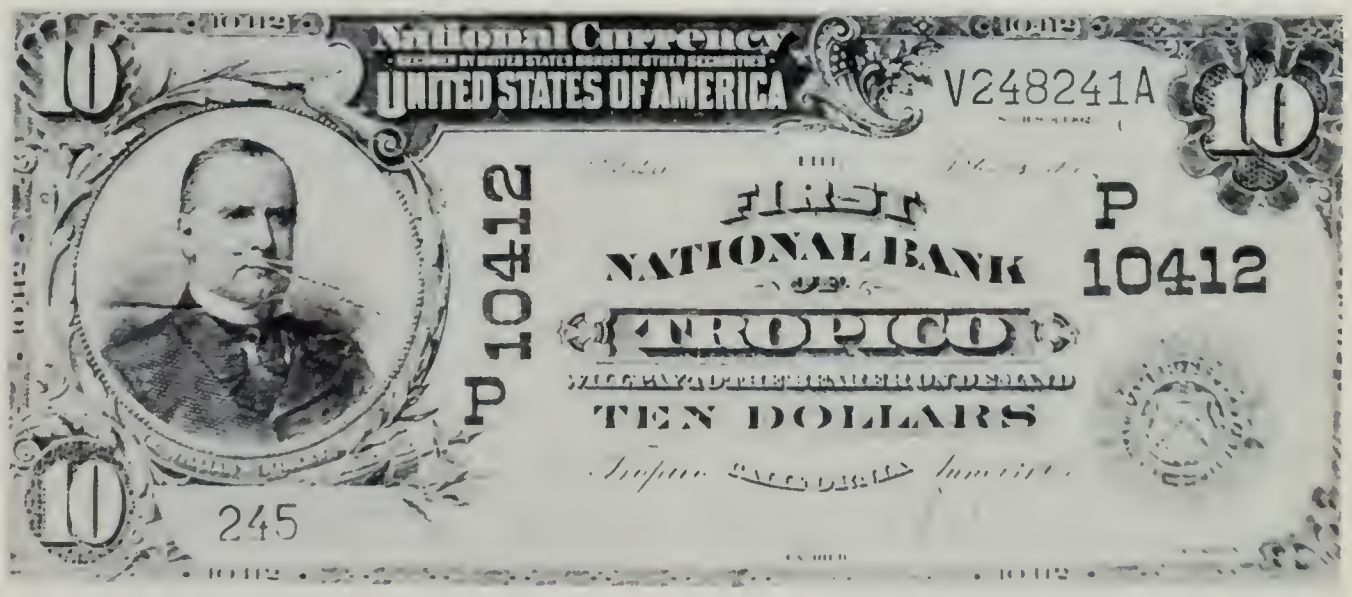

One of the two known "TROPICO" bank notes showing signature of B.W. Richardson as "V" president.

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The President's Page

In 1966 the American Numismatic Association celebrated their 75th anniversary in their founding city, Chicago. One of the features of that event was the issue of a handsome convention medal with a diamond (zircon) embedded in its surface. This created an interesting and unusual diamond anniversary souvenir.

Not to be outdone by ANA, C.S.N.A. 75th convention chairman Virginia Hall plans to issue a similar piece at our fall convention. The medal design will also feature the 75th year of the Lincoln cent and its designer, Victor D. Brenner, Mr. VDB. The diamond (zircon) will be embedded in a suitable location in the field of the obverse on some of the regular *silver* convention souvenir medals. Regular silver medal subscribers will receive their assigned serial number as usual and additional regular pieces will be available as usual at $20. Additional silver pieces with the implant are available by order only. Cost will be $35 each. No pieces beyond those ordered will be available.

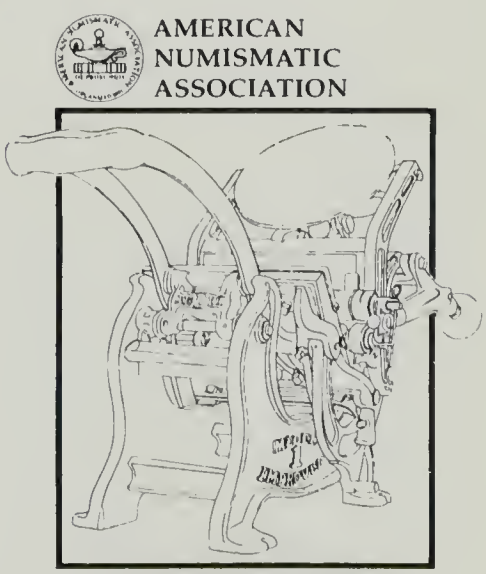
Members holding regular assigned serial numbers will receive the same number on the special diamond issue by request. Other numbers will be assigned as orders are received, lowest numbers first, starting with #101. If you wish a diamond studded silver medal, please notify Virginia Hall or myself *immediately*. The only pieces struck will be those on order; none will be available for general sales. We are very pleased to be able to offer this special piece on occasion of our diamond anniversary convention. Thanks, Ginny, for a great idea.

A few changes to the C.S.N.A. official family have been made recently. I am pleased to announce that Director Tom Fitzgerald will assume the Director of Education position. He and Bryan Burke will share the symposium program for 1985, then Tom will fill that job. Bryan has agreed to take the historians position. What could be more appropriate than a history teacher becoming our historian? Eldon Beaulieu, our long and faithful historian, will take a well deserved retirement as soon as the material can be transferred to Bryan in San Bernardino.

After nine long years of outstanding work and devotion, Elizabeth Wisslead has decided to step down from her position as Calcoin News southern editor, and Dr. Shelby Wagner has accepted that assignment. We thank the new officers for their continued labors for C.S.N.A. and especially thank Eldon and Elizabeth for their long years of work and devotion. Good Show, Eldon and Elizabeth!

Once more a reminder to contact your congressman and urge him to co-sponsor HR 4791. This bill, proposed by C.S.N.A. member Levin Messick, and introduced by William E. Dannemeyer, MC, provided for a boy and girl scout commemorative half dollar to be issued during 1986. This worthy idea will never come to reality if we do not all get behind it and push!

Congressman Dannemeyer has been recognized with an honorary membership in C.S.N.A. for his efforts on behalf of numismatics.



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If there is a subject you would like to read about, let me know and I will make an attempt to have someone write an article on it. This is your magazine, let me know what you would like.

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TROPICO, Now and Then

By Charles G. Colver, CSNA LM 6-1

If one checks for zip code 91205 in the U.S. Postal Service directory it is found under Glendale, California, Tropico Station. Therein lies a tale.

Established on the Santa Eulalia Ranch land of pioneer settler W.C.B. Richardson, the short-lived town of Tropico became incorporated in 1911 and was annexed by Glendale in 1918. The Santa Eulalia Ranch, which Mr. Richardson had purchased in 1868, encompassed the area south of what is now Chevy Chase Drive and extended from the Los Angeles River on the southwest to the hills of Forest Lawn on the east.

Before its development as a town, the Santa Eulalia Ranch had been used first as grazing land for cattle and sheep and then as prime strawberry acreage under cultivation by Japanese farmers. Although Mr. Richardson envisioned a residential community and donated land for the Presbyterian Church, Cerritos Street School, the Southern Pacific Railroad Station, and a pottery factory, it was only after Tropico was annexed to Glendale that housing tracts were successfully established there by his son and grandson.

The area's evolution from a dusty ranch around the time of the partition of the Verdugo family's Rancho San Rafael in 1871, to a buoyant suburb of the ragtime era, took only half a century. The area abounds in evidence of the transition.

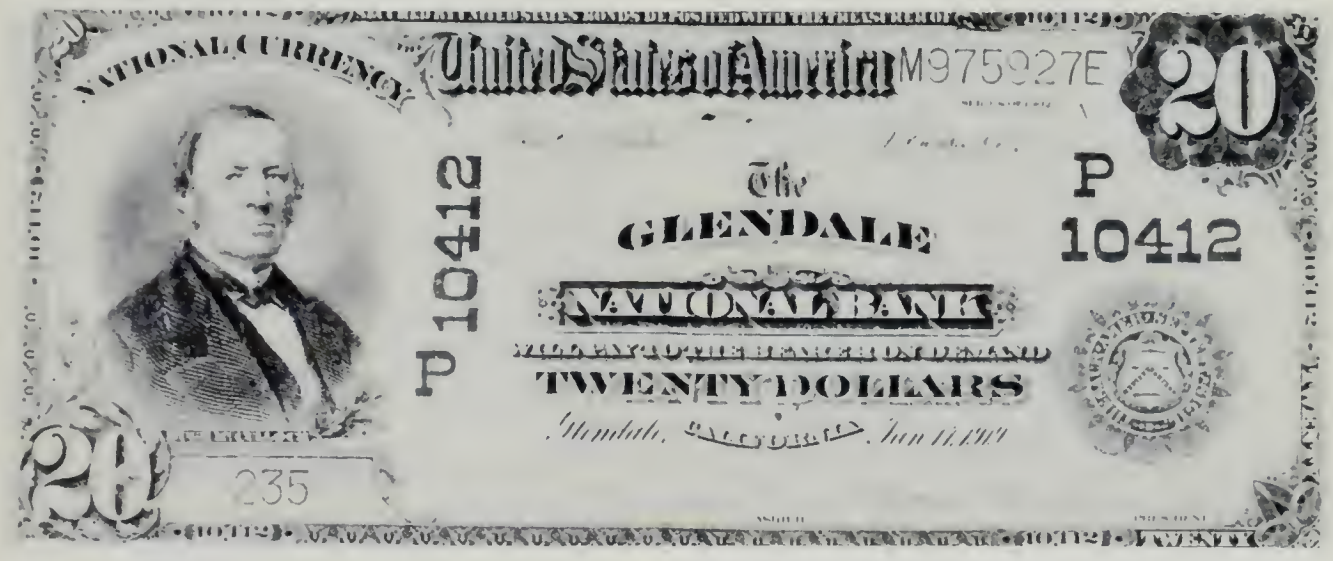
W.C.B. Richardson and his farm house, built in 1873. (Photo courtesy City of Glendale, Planning Div.)

Mr. Richardson's 1873 farmhouse still stands, a striking contrast to the Verdugo Adobe built in approximately the same year. It was "the beginning of the end" of rural, Mexican-style living; the area was definitely becoming American. Far-away events such as the Civil War and the San Francisco earthquake began to touch the lives of the residents, as can be seen in the Disabled American Veterans' Hall built in 1891-92 near where the First Presbyterian Church of Tropico stood. By the time Tropico was annexed to Glendale, citizens were already nostalgic about their simpler, more "romantic" past. They built homes like the Heide home, with its Craftsman interior featuring exposed wood beams, imaginative tile and stained glass work, and rugged fireplace. They tried to recapture their Spanish heritage in elegant Mediterranean style stucco residences. They boarded the train at the spunky "Spanish-colonial" station which was built in 1923 to replace the 1883 depot. And one inspired personage, Hubert Eaton, developed idyllic Forest Lawn Memorial Park from what was known as the Tropico cemetery.

Santa Eulalia Ranch survives in a present-day Glendale street name. (Phatos by S. McKay.)

The Trapico Past Office Branch commemorates an earlier era.

The First National Bank of Tropico, California, was organized on June 13, 1913 with a capital of $25,000. It was assigned charter number 10412 by the national Comptroller of Currency. The title of the bank was changed to conform with the new town name of Glendale on January 17, 1919. The new title was The Glendale National Bank, but it lasted only about 4 years until November 14, 1922 when it was again changed, this time to First National Bank in Glendale.



Bank note from 1919 period reflecting tawn name change to Glendale.

The bank fell victim of depression and went into voluntary liquidation on December 17, 1934. At the close there was only $5,040 of outstanding notes in circulation of which only a scant $360 was large size. This includes all three titles used by the bank from original charter. All note issues were quite small with only 2,000 total pieces, 1,500 – $10 and 500 – $20 issued with the Tropico title. These are all third charter dates back type.

Issues under the two succeeding titles were equally as small with a grand total amount of circulation issued of $83,190. This represents total pieces issued of 6720, or 5121 – $10 and 1599 – $20. These notes are all of extreme rarity. Only two notes with the Tropico title, both $10, are known to exist today. One large size note each is presently known for the succeeding two titles, both $20. No small size has been discovered to date and it is unlikely any survive.

Henry D. Cogswell and His Curious Time Capsule

by David Lange, NLG CSNA 4304

Once a month, the regulars assemble at any one of several saloons which populate the District of Columbia. They raise their glasses in tribute to one man who died more than eighty years ago, Dr. Henry Daniel Cogswell. By their own declaration they are the Cogswell Society, and they meet not to honor the good doctor's success, but rather his failure. Dr. Cogswell, you see, was a temperance man, and to some his inability to eliminate the consumption of alcohol in America stands as a failure worthy of commemoration.

Henry D. Cogswell, although a successful San Francisco dentist, achieved his fortune in the trading of stocks, bonds, and real estate. He attributed his success to soberness of both manner and mind and, at some time in mid-life, he conceived a plan to end drunkenness throughout the country. His goal was to provide one public drinking-water fountain for every one hundred saloons. Despite spirited protests from much of the populace, Cogswell's fountains did appear in various cities and villages in different parts of the country. It was rumored that the honor of being chosen as the beneficiary of Cogswell's largesse was conveyed primarily upon those communities which offered the least vigorous resistance.

All in all, some twenty drinking fountains were erected over a period of several years. About half of these were placed in Cogswell's own San Francisco. One such fountain still stands in this city's Washington Square. As with all of the Cogswell fountains, it is topped by a statue — in this case, a figure of Benjamin Franklin. However, this fountain is special in that it also contained in its base a time capsule, a gift to future generations of the temperate from the doctor and his disciples. This fountain was one of Cogswell's first, having been placed in 1879. When the capsule was opened, one hundred years later, it yielded a puzzling assortment of items representing the works of both man and nature. The worthiness of many of these articles for inclusion in a time capsule is a matter of some doubt. They range from the sentimental to the absurd. Seeds, buttons, samplers, a child's marbel — they all meant something to someone. Each was a part of some person's life, and every item was chosen for the message it would convey to the donor's descendants. Perhaps the objects of least interest to the historian are the three dozen or so coins and medals recovered from the lead box. However, these are certainly of interest to the numismatist. At a time when pedigree coins are receiving even greater attention from collectors, these particular pieces have a quite singular heritage.

The Cogswell Time Capsule contained some 36 coins in all, and each now resides with the California Historical Society in San Francisco. Foremost among these is a collection of nine 1873-S half dimes and a like number of 1877-S dimes. Each piece is uncirculated, a few semi-prooflike, and they all show very light to moderate toning. The source of these coins is not known for certain, but it's a reasonable assumption that they were obtained directy from the San Francisco Mint. If this is true, it leads to the interesting observation that half dimes were still being held by the mint and could be obtained from this facility even though such pieces were no longer a part of our coinage system after 1873. The balance of the United States portion consists of an 1851 silver three-cent piece and an 1873 gold dollar, both struck at Philadelphia, and the following products of the San Francisco branch: Four quarter dollars, one each of 1876-S and 1878-S and two of 1877-S; three half dollars, one of 1875-S and two dated 1877-S; and two 1879-S silver dollars. With the exception of the gold dollar and the two silver dollars, all of these coins show varying degrees of wear. It is the author's opinion that these pieces were probably obtained from circulation and may represent several donors.

Although the United States coins clearly possess the greatest commercial value, it is in examining the foreign pieces that one finds a proper diet for the antiquarian, the sociologist, and the sentimentalist. A typical example is a packet of five foreign coins, three French and two Spanish. The pieces are quite common and in such condition that they are worth little more today than they were in 1879. When found, they were accompanied by a brief note from their donor:

Examples of coins found in time capsule.

Alameda
May 29th, 1879

H.D. Cogswell.
Dear Sir.
Please deposit in the "Fountain Copper Box" the enclosed coin(sic)
Yours with respect,
Miss Ida Brown

The note, written on ruled paper of the type used by school children and carefully folded, shows green rings where it was stained by the bronze coins it once enclosed. One can't help wondering at the simple sentiment expressed in such action. As with all of us, Miss Ida Brown shared our species' endless fascination with the future. For her efforts, she remains a part of it.

Another donor was not so fortunate. His gift of a large Japanese coin is accompanied by a similar note addressed to the California Historical Society in 1979. However, his last name is not decipherable, and he survives only as "Adolph". Perhaps there is a lesson here in that one who desires immortality should first strive for proper penmanship in his Earthly existence.

Henry D. Cogswell was also a contributor to this interesting little collection. While in Jerusalem, he acquired a number of antiquities including a small gold coin which later turned up when his time capsule was opened in 1979. Cogswell apparently was under the impression that the coin was Turkish, as it is so described on a slip of paper included with it. However, the author's examination of this coin revealed that it is in fact an Egyptian piece of comparatively recent manufacture.

The final numismatic items recovered from the capsule include an extremely worn five-cent fractional currency note, or "shinplaster". Other items are a medal from the United States Centennial celebration and a medal or token commemorating the "TENTH INDUSTRIAL FAIR OF THE MECHANICS INSTITUTE" held in San Francisco in 1875. The first of these is a silver-dollar size medal, struck in what appears to be white metal and depicting Independence Hall on one face and the Liberty Bell on the other. The latter piece features an elaborately engraved watchface and was distributed by the Cornell Watch Co. of San Francisco. It is almost certainly nickel or a nickel alloy and is about the size of a half dollar.

Although Henry D. Cogswell is today remembered mostly for his eccentricities, it is unjust to overlook the many achievements with which he is credited. His was a life of service for the public good, both as a doctor and later a philanthropist. Perhaps his greatest legacy is the technical college which bears his name. Founded in San Francisco in 1887, it remains to this day a successful institution some of whose graduates have themselves gone on to great achievement.

Henry Daniel Cogswell was born in Tolland, Connecticut on March 3, 1820. Raised by grandparents, he attended local schools and himself became a school teacher at the age of eighteen. He took up the study of dentistry and, in 1843, established a practice in Pawtucket, Rhode Island. As with so many young men of his generation, the lure of the Calfornia Gold Rush drove him to leave his wife and home and seek his fortune in the Far West. He secured passage aboard the SUSAN G. OWENS and was among the adventurous souls who sailed with her from Philadelphia on May 9, 1849. After completing his long and unpleasant journey, Cogswell finally arrived in San Francisco the following October.

He had brought merchandise with him as a means of providing himself with an income until able to reestablish his dental practice. Goods of any kind were in short supply in California, and the sale of his cargo would net Cogswell a handsome profit. He made his way aboard another boat through California's inland waterways and landed at the town of Stockton on the San Joaquin River. This was a major port of embarkation for would-be miners making their way toward the southern diggings. His hoped-for remuneration materialized, and he was soon thereafter Dr. Henry D. Cogswell, D.D.S., of San Francisco. Once established, he sent for his wife, Caroline, who joined him in 1851.

As a dentist, Cogswell's achievements were notable. He is credited with the earliest use of chloroform as an anasthetic in California. He also invented the vacuum method of securing dental plates. However, Cogswell was not to achieve his financial success from the practice of dentistry. As was true of nearly all San Franciscans who could afford to do so, Cogswell speculated in real estate, stocks, and bonds. He was more successful than most and eventually decided to forsake his dental practice in favor of a career in investments. He established his first office at Front and Clark Streets in 1856, later relocating to the corner of Broadway and Prescott.

Feeling flush from the success of his business activity, Cogswell, in 1871, embarked on a two year adventure which would take him and his wife all over Europe and through much of the Middle East. While on this journey, he acquired numerous documents and antiquities. Some of these items would later turn up in his Washington Square time capsule. Among those which did, is what Cogswell believed to be part of a mummy's burial cloth. He acquired this typically Victorian souvenir while in Jerusalem and had it placed in the capsule along with another item from the same source, The Egyptian coin described above.

It was upon his return to the United States that Dr. Cogswell conceived his plan to rid the nation of the demon alcohol. Contrasting his success with the dismal failure of so many of his "49er" contemporaries, Cogswell concluded that it was his strict observance of the straight and narrow path which had rewarded him. Perceiving his own San Francisco as the city that, more than any, was in desperate need of salvation, he began his crusade at home. He erected public drinking fountains in various quarters of the city, each equipped with his own patented cooling device. A typical fountain was characterized by a pedestal, upon which were to be found inscriptions relating to Cogswell's favorite themes of temperance and moral and educational uplift. This was then topped by a statue, often one depicting Cogswell himself offering a symbolic glass of water to the thirsty passerby. Other subjects for commemoration were famous Americans whose lives exemplified Cogswell's philosophy. Such is the case with the Washington Square fountain, whose guiding light is that great advocate of wisdom and moderation, Ben Franklin. He stands atop a fountain which, at one time, offered the thirsty four different varieties of water including Vichy, Congress, and California Seltzer. Around the pedestal is a flat base upon which is written at all four faces the word WELCOME. This base has been sunk into the ground and would have collected any water which might have been spilled by a person pausing to drink. It is said that Cogswell had this feature included so that any passing cat or dog might also relieve its thirst.

Cogswell's fountains made their appearance in various parts of the city, usually to the accompaniment of howls and jeers from the local tipplers. At least one is known to have been dumped into San Francisco Bay, presumably by persons whose virtues did not extend to temperance. Despite such setbacks, Henry Cogswell bravely carried his crusade to other parts of the nation. In the years that followed the erection of his first fountain, Cogswell placed similar works in a number of other cities including San Jose, California; Dubuque, Iowa; Buffalo, New York; Rockville and Willimantic in Connecticut, and Pawtucket, Rhode Island. One of the most famous of his fountains stands in Washington, D.C. Over the years, attempts have been made to have it removed from sight. Such efforts have been opposed by, among others, the Cogswell Society.

Although Henry D. Cogswell never succeeded in his quest to rid the nation of alcohol, he did live a productive and useful life. The founding of Cogswell College, the first technical school west of the Mississippi River, remains his most notable achievement. His death at the age of eighty, on July 8, 1900, brought recognition from the press of his numerous accomplishments and lifelong goodwill.

Perhaps the final chapter in the Henry D. Cogswell story was written on a rainy day in April of 1979 when the Cogswell Time Capsule was removed from its resting place of one hundred years. San Francisco's mayor, Diane Feinstein, presided over the soggy ceremony in Washington Square. While the recently restored statue of Ben Franklin stood guard, the contents of the lead box were given a cursory examination and then passed on to the California Historical Society for a more thorough evaluation. Among the items it contained were such oddities as a human tooth whose donor claimed that it had belonged to the famous Frenchman, Robespierre. A letter was included by a fourteen-year-old boy named Sackett Cornell in which he describes his vision of what the future holds in the way of technology and transportation. Laura Deforce Gordon had another hope for the future. On a booklet entitled "The Great Geysers of California and How to Reach Them", she scribbled a message to future generations of women revealing her frustration at being politically unequal to men. Even Cogswell himself felt moved to leave his wisdom to posterity. He enclosed a letter in which he warns society of "Irish Catholic hoodlums".

The entire contents of the Cogswell Time Capsule remain in the care of the California Historical Society. An inventory of the artifacts recovered was prepared by that institution and it is reproduced here. The author's supplementary remarks appear in parentheses where necessary.

CONTENTS OF COGSWELL TIME CAPSULE 1879

1. Small brass-finished Cachou box with several coins, stud, clasp.
2. Small pink silk draw-string purse with seashells.
3. Small dried berry.
4. Acorn seed.
5. Pen nibs.
6. Black seed.
7. Carved opal lapel ornament.
8. Small acorn or seed.
9. Large bean or seed.
10. Mineral bead in form of acorn.
11. Two seeds similar to sunflower seeds.
12. Small pine cone.
13. Acorn.
14. Glass marble.
15. Spool of light brown thread.
16. Spool of white thread and paper labels.
17. Cameo pin.
18. Small cut-glass vial with stopper.
19. Cardboard spool of red thread.
20. Five police uniform buttons.
21. Four postage stamps and one tax stamp.
22. Small buckle.
23. Souvenir from 1876 Centennial.
24. Miniature plaited basket.
25. Miscellaneous items — glass vial, brass hook, solder pieces.
26. Japanese coin. (Copper, 100 mon, Craig #7.
27. Five French coins. (France, bronze, 5 centimes, Yeoman #16 1854-D, 1855-BB, and 1856-B; Spain, silver, 2 reales, Krause-Mishler #38 1774-mint? and 1778-SvCF).
28. Straight pins in paper case.
29. Small tin box with hinged lid.
30. Pressed plant material on cardstock.
31. Four dried leaves.
32. Chunk of ore, possibly silver.
33. Human tooth — purported to be from French Revolutionary figure, Robespierre.
34. Two-part wooden egg — contains earrings, note re: #33.

35. Wooden puzzle in form of rocking chair.
36. Segment of mummy cloth, notes of presentation and coin from Jerusalem — presented by Dr. and Mrs. Cogswell.
37. Silver teaspoon.
38. Metal emblem or plaque — possibly "Wilson", who is described as "plumber" on emblem, was the maker of lead container for capsule.
39. Silver-plated dinner fork.
40. Knit-sample piece.
41. Crochet-sample piece.
42. Lace doily.
43. Fabric swatches.
44. Lace collar.
45. Three patchwork pieces.
46. Mechanical pencil.
47. Millefiori glass paperweight.
48. Souvenir bud vase — Centennial Exposition 1876.
49. Eighty-eight miscellaneous buttons.
50. Wide-mouth glass jar with stopper.
51. Chromolith decorative "paste-ons".
52. Miniature book — "SMALL RAIN UPON THE TENDER HERB".
53. Miscellaneous items in glass jar — human teeth, beads, seeds, shells.
54. American flag lapel pin.
55. Souvenir coin — probably from 1876 Centennial. (See text)
56. Souvenir coin from Mechanics Institute Fair 1875. (See text)
57. Fractional currency — U.S. 5¢ c. 1863. (Friedberg #1233 or #1234)
58. Turkish gold coin. (Egypt, gold, 5 guerche, Craig #211, AH 1266)
59. Gold piece — U.S. $1 1873. (Open 3)
60. Three-cent piece — silver U.S. 1851.
61. U.S. Liberty half dimes — nine — 1873-S.
62. U.S. Liberty dimes — nine — 1877-S.
63. U.S. Liberty quarter dollar — 1878-S.
64. U.S. Liberty quarter dollar — two — 1877-S.
65. U.S. Liberty quarter dollar — 1876-S.
66. U.S. Liberty half dollar — two — 1877-S.
67. U.S. Liberty half dollar — 1875-S.
68. U.S. Morgan silver dollar — two — 1879-S.
69. Small gold-plated military button.
70. Metal cuff-links in brass.
71. Lace doily.
72. Lead box used as container for capsule material.

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Numismatic Glass

STILL ANOTHER TOKEN ISSUED FOR
THE TUNNEL UNDER THE THAMES.

Sometimes we, as collectors, hate to admit it but the challenge of trying to complete a series of coins, tokens, or paper money for a field of interest is the spark which keeps us going. We dream of the day when we have "all" the items needed for a collecting specialty, but we also feel a sense of loss when the goal has been reached.

Therefore, it is with a combination of pleasure and disgust that another token for the Thames tunnel has been found. Will this series ever end?

ADD THIS ENTRY TO THE PART 3 OF THE SERIES ENDING IN VOLUME 37, NUMBER 3, IN SUMMER OF 1983.

TYPE IV, number 2.

OBVERSE: Portrait of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert jugate to the left in the upper half of the coin between symbolic rose and thistle. Below is written IN COMMEMORATION / OF THE VISIT OF / H.M.G. MAJESTY VICTORIA / & H.R.H. PRINCE ALBERT / TO THE THAMES TUNNEL / JULY 26, 1943. In very small letters, around the bottom of the coin is J. TAYLOR BIRM. & W. GRIFFIN LONDON.

REVERSE: Close view of twin tunnels with two pedestrians in distance in left tunnel and a horse and cart entering entrance at right. Below is inscribed THAMES TUNNEL 1200 Ft. Lng. / COMMENCED 1824 / SUSPENDED TILL 1843. At left is J TAYLOR and at right BIRM: in small letters.

METAL: white metal

DESIGNER: Obverse in cooperation between William Joseph Taylor of Birmingham and William Griffin of London. The reverse by Taylor alone.

SIZE: 1½"

REMARKS: This reverse is the same as TYPE I, number 3.

Who's Who in Cal-State Numismatics

CSNA #1550

Mary Colver First Lady of C.S.N.A.

When Mary Curtiss agreed to become Mary Colver in 1945, she also accepted the role of a numismatic wife in the bargain. This she has done well for almost 39 years, allowing a love for numismatics as well as for husband Charles to infiltrate into her life. She has attended most major collector events for many years and even acquires a piece now and then to add to her U.S. commemorative collection.

Mary is a native Californian, born in Los Angeles, her parents home then in Hermosa Beach. Shortly thereafter, they moved to Pomona where her father worked for the Pacific Electric Railway. Never owning a car, the Curtiss family truly was railway oriented, traveling only where P.E. rails could carry them. Mary and her younger brother George literally spent their childhood "Riding the Big Red Cars".

Education came from Pomona schools then to Chaffey College where Mary graduated in 1941. She immediately started working toward the war effort at Exchange Orange Products Co. in Ontario as a purchasing agent. This occupied the remainder of the war years until she and Charles were married on September 29, 1945. Mary had met Charles when, as a child, she often visited her aunt and uncle in the small country town of Covina. The romance blossomed during college days while both attended Chaffey. The war intervened so the wedding date was put off until Charles returned from overseas. Over 400 friends and relatives attended the ceremony held at the Pomona Episcopal Church.

Until Charles was discharged from the Army, they lived for a short time in El Segundo then returned to Covina to become permanent members of that Community. Mary busied herself in church activities until the arrival of son John in 1947. Second son Edward was born in 1949 followed by daughter Marylou in 1952.

Three small children prevented much outside activities including numismatics. Charles went to most functions alone during that time but would usually bring home a commemorative for Mary's growing collection. With family grown, Mary gradually became more and more active in numismatic events. She has worked on several C.S.N.A. conventions in different capacities. At ANA conventions she has helped with judging chores. Traveling to various cities to attend ANA functions has become an interesting part of her life.

Mary has always been involved in church activities both her own Episcopal and in Charles' Presbyterian. Together they have held various offices in the "Voyagers" Presbyterian couples club. She is editor of "Angels Wings", an Episcopal Church womans publication. Also an interest in genealogy has prompted her to enroll in a class to study that topic. She is assembling family sheets for use in a planned book on family history.

Her other interests include memberships in such organizations as Covina Womans Club, and Friendship Garden Club. Currently she enjoys serving as president of Covina Valley Historical Society, the first woman to be elected to that position. As a 20+ year member of C.S.N.A. she has made a great many friends there and always looks forward to seeing them at each convention. To Mary, this is the most important aspect of the hobby since she so enjoys collecting numismatic friends.

Lately, she is on a post card collecting mission and is gradually acquiring a substantial collection of early cards. She enjoys sharing the love of national bank notes with Charles as he tries to complete his collection of California bank notes. Although far from complete, she is proud of her collection of U.S. commemoratives, and plans to make an exhibit of them in the near future. As well as enjoying her current status as C.S.N.A. first lady she is proud of her current role as first lady of her adopted home, City of Covina. Probably her most noticeable personal trait is her always ready smile and her willingness to pitch in when there is a job to be done. Mary is a credit to her family, her hobbies, her church and to her community.

By a Proud Husband
Charles G. Colver

CSNA Audio-Visual Library

By Catharine Lenker LM-14-5

The CSNA Audio-Visual Library has the following Franklin Mint programs: THE ULTIMATE ACHIEVEMENT, HOLGATE FLOWERS, OF ART AND MINTING, ENCHANTED ISLES and ROBERT FROST. Also the story of the San Francisco Mint . . . THE GRANTE LADY. These are all 16mm color films with sound.

From the American Numismatic Society we have . . . COINAGE OF THE AMERICAS, MONEY IN EARLY AMERICA and ROMAN MEDALLIONS.

From the American Numismatic Association we have:

Coins of Colonial America
Types of Commemorative Half Dollars
U.S. Copper Coins
U.S. Types, 3¢ pieces through 20¢
U.S. Types, Quarters to Silver Dollars
Famous Women on Coins and Medals
Circle of Friends of the Medallion and Society of Medallists Medals
Medallic Issues of the Society of Medallists, 1939 to 1951
Types of Postage and Fractional Currency
United States Paper Money, 1861-1923 Ill. by $5 Notes
United States Paper Money, 1861-1923 Ill. by $10 Notes
Coins with Special Significance
State Bank Note Engravings
Medieval Coinages of Western Europe
Regular Issue Odd Shaped Coins of the 20th Century
Coins and Early Christianity
Crown and Minor Commemorative Coins of the 19th and 20th Centuries, Western Hemisphere (Part 1)
World Trade Dollars
Love Tokens
Large Size National Bank Notes
Crowns of the World, Countries A-I
Crowns of the World, Countries J-Z
Ships and Boats on Modern Coins
American Game Counters
The Old Mint of San Francisco; From the Beginning through the Restoration
A Tribute to Prominent Black Americans

The slide sets are accompanied by lecture notes. Please allow adequate time for meterials to be mailed. Two weeks minimum is necessary. All materials will be sent insured mail. Please return in the same manner and with sufficient postage so there is no postage due. Clubs are expected to pay for forwarding the material. The club must be a CSNA member to use this educational material.

Information on these audio visual aids, please write to Catharine Lenker, P.O. Box 6599, San Diego, CA 92106.

SPOTLIGHT IN THE

The 40th anniversary of the Bay Cities Coin Club of Santa Monica was celebrated at its April 16th meeting at the Mercury Savings and Loan, corner of Sepulveda and National Blvds., in West Los Angeles. Festivities in commemoration of this milestone included: the presentation of Life Membership #4 to Mr. Bill Collins for his years of dedicated service to the club as Secretary and N.A.S.C. representative; a specially decorated birthday cake supplied by Lupe Kish; and a trip down memory lane conducted by Max Wedertz, who served the club as President in 1953 and 1954.

Mr. Wedertz, in his talk, noted, "Twenty dedicated coin hobbiests met in April of 1944 to form a new club in the greater Santa Monica area because gas rationing had made it difficult to travel to the couple of other coin clubs in the greater Los Angeles area. Their first scheduled meeting took place at the Santa Monica Bank at 4th and Arizona Streets, with Dr. O.K. Grier serving as President. From 1944 to 1949 Bay Cities had the unique distinction of being the only California coin club that was an all men's club, but when Karl Brainard became President in 1949, ladies were finally invited to join. During that year eight women joined the club, which was then dubbed 'the Friendly Club' – a motto which is still in force today."

Over the years, Bay Cities, along with a few other clubs, helped form the California State Numismatic Association, and hosted three of its major conventions: 1948, 1961, and 1975. Bay Cities also helped form the Numismatic Association of Southern California, and was a mainstay in their own annual efforts for many years. The first woman President of N.A.S.C., Peggy Borgolte, was a member of Bay Cities Coin Club.

Over the years, the club has issued a limited number of special souvenir items commemorating some of its historical significance. Wooden nickels were put out for its 200th meeting in April 1961, 300th meeting in November of 1969, and its 30th Anniversary in April of 1974. A 25th Anniversary engraved Coin Cover was distributed to the membership in 1969.

Today, many fine collectors and hobbiests are proud to call Bay Cities their home club. Of the 20 original charter members, 10 are still living and active.

1984 officers of the Bay Cities Coin Club, which meets the 3rd Monday of each month at Mercury Savings & Loan at 8 p.m., are Bob Northam, President; Dr. Walter Ostromecki, Jr., Vice President; Bill Collins, Secretary; and Phil Iversen, Treasurer. Serving on the Board of Governors are Paul Borack, Frank and Lupe Kish, Max Wedertz, and Hal Stanbridge.

Meetings include educational programs, exhibits/show and tell, auctions, and door prize drawings. President Northam comments, "We are very proud of our past history and hope that our motto will continue to welcome all at our meetings as 'The Friendly Club'.

Exhibit Awards

A. UNITED STATES
- 1st Representative Varictics of Half Dollars Mintcd by thc Screw Press — Kenneth H. Hausemann
- 2nd Our National Symbol — 29 Silver Eagles on U.S. Coins — Virginia M. Hall
- 3rd Half Eagles — $5 Gold and Their Birthplacc — S.C. Rumph, Jr.

B. ANCIENT & MEDIEVAL
- 1st Rape of the Sabine Women — Larry Reppeteau
- 2nd A Portrait of Postumus — Janet Houston
- 3rd Love and Death Among the Constantines — Stephen Houston

C. MODERN FOREIGN
- 1st The Dos Pesos Silver Coin of Zapata — Albert K. Hall
- 2nd Commemoratives from Taiwan — Victor Titoff
- 3rd Chicken Feed? No! Chicken Money — John E. Lenker

D. SUBSTITUTES FOR MONEY
- 1st Parys Mine Tokens — A. Lori Reppeteau
- 2nd Fantasy Coins of China — Victor Titoff
- 3rd Russians Had Squares, Too — John E. Lenker

E. PAPER MONEY
- 1st Jangada — Brasil Honors Fishing Vessel — Yvonne Vorberg
- 2nd Custom Gold Units — Victor Titoff
- 3rd U.S. Gold Certificates, Series of 1922 — Kenneth K. Takahashi

F. ORDERS AND DECORATIONS
- 1st None
- 2nd None
- 3rd Imperial Austria's Highest Decoration — Clifford H. Bloom

G. MEDALS
- 1st None
- 2nd 17 Great Olympic Moments — Albert K. Hall
- 3rd Medals From the Reign of Empress Elizabeth — Raisa Titoff

H. MISCELLANEOUS
- 1st None
- 2nd Olympic Games — Moscow 1980 — Victor Titoff
- 3rd Golden State Woods — Mike Stanley

I. JUNIORS
- 1st Canadian 1967 Cir. Centennial Set and 1982 Constitutional Dollar — Sean Havercroft
- 2nd Kennedy Type Half — David Arietta
- 3rd Early Colonial Coinage — Penny Stanley

BEST WOODEN MONEY: Mike Stanley — Golden State Woods
THEME: Virginia M. Hall — Our National Symbol — 29 Silver Eagles on U.S. Coins
BEST EXONUMIA and BEST OF SHOW: A. Lori Reppeteau — Parys Mine Tokens

Invitational — "Swooping Eagle" Design, CSNA Convention Medals — O.L. Wallis
Non-Competitive Exhibitors: Don Schueler, David C. Foster, Marin and Walter Ostromecki
Other Exhibitors: Rose Huntington, Kay Lenker, Nancy Stanley, Tom L. Tresnak, Michael Martin

Convention Photos

Ruth M. Phillips, CSNA 942

President Charles Calver presents BEST OF SHOW to Lori Reppeteau.

JUNIOR — Brian Kestner accepts for Sean Havercroft, Penny Stanley, David Arietta

MISC. — Victar Titaff ond Mike Stanley

ANCIENT & MEDIEVAL — Stephen Hustan, Janet Hustan, Larry Reppeteau

ORDERS & DECORATIONS — Exh. Chrm. Brian Kestner and Cliffard H. Blaam

MODERN FOREIGN — Victor Titaff, John Lenker, Albert Hall

UNITED STATES — Kenneth Hausmann, Virginia Hall, Brian Kestner accepting far S.C. Rumph, Jr.

SUBSTITUTES FOR MONEY — Victar Titaff, Lari Reppeteau, Jahn Lenker

EDUCATIONAL FORUM — Michael S. Turrini, Osmyn Stout Moderator, Don Schueler.

LUNCHEON — Chairman Rose Huntington presents award to speaker Dr. Paul Holtzman.

CES FORUM — Speaker G.A. Ayers, Lori Reppeteau Moderator.

PAPER MONEY — Yvonne Vorberg, Victor Titoff, Kenneth Takahashi

A JOB WELL DONE! Nancy and Mike Stanley accept convention medal set from President Charles Colver.

MEDALS — Raisa Titoff and Albert Hall

Past President Clifford Liss introduces CSNA Past Presidents in attendance at the banquet.

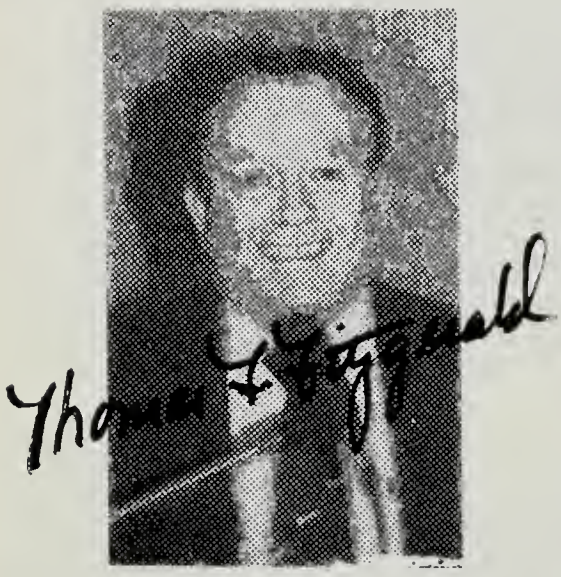
NCWMA AWARD — Fred Lutjens, Asst. Exh. Chrm., Mike Stanley

JUNIOR FORUM — Left Brian Kotoff, Steve Davis, Nate Bromberg and speaker Mike Carlin. Right, an interested group of young numismatists.

International Numismatic Educational Symposium

The 16th Annual Educational Symposium was held at Griswold's in Fullerton, California, March 17th. Four well-known speakers presented an international program to more than 150 numismatists. The day's offerings were designed for both the advanced collector and beginner with a question and answer session.

This is a chance to meet old collector friends and make new ones. If you missed the 1984 day, be sure to watch the Calendar of Events for the 1985 symposium.

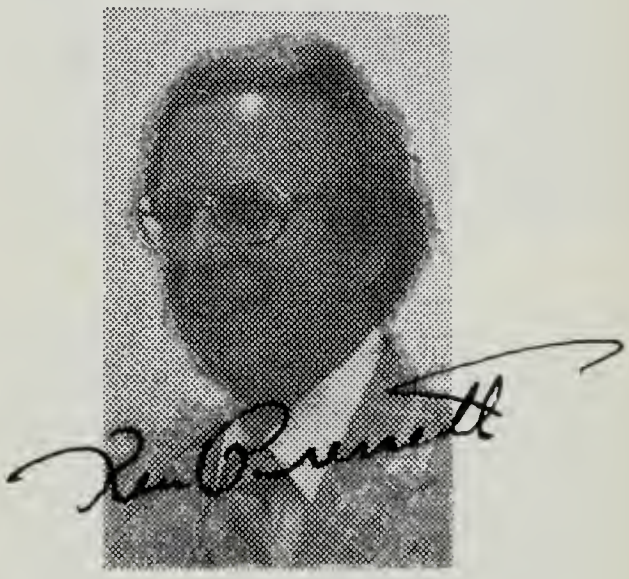


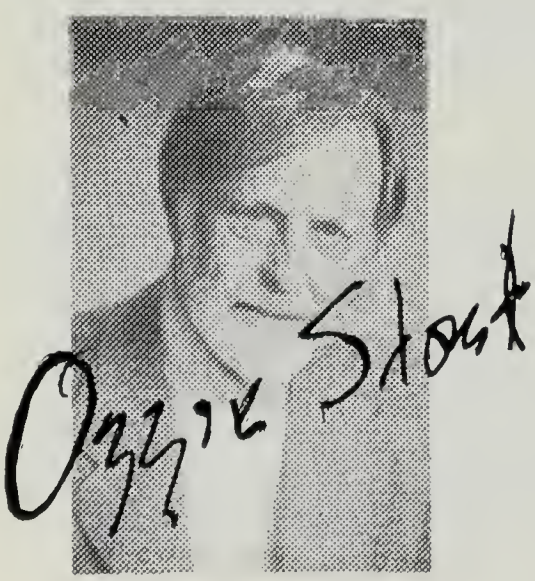
THOMAS F. FITZGERALD: "The Fabulous Crowns issued by the Papal State."

- Tom is an educator and renowned musician from Covina, California.
- He is recognized as a knowledgeable collector who has over 40 articles published.
- He has made a life study of the coinage of the popes and Vatican City.

KENNETH E. BRESSETT: "How coins are Authenticated and Graded for Condition by the ANA."

- Ken is director of ANACS and supervises education for the ANA in Colorado Springs, Colorado.
- He is a collector and professional numismatist who has many articles and books to his credit.



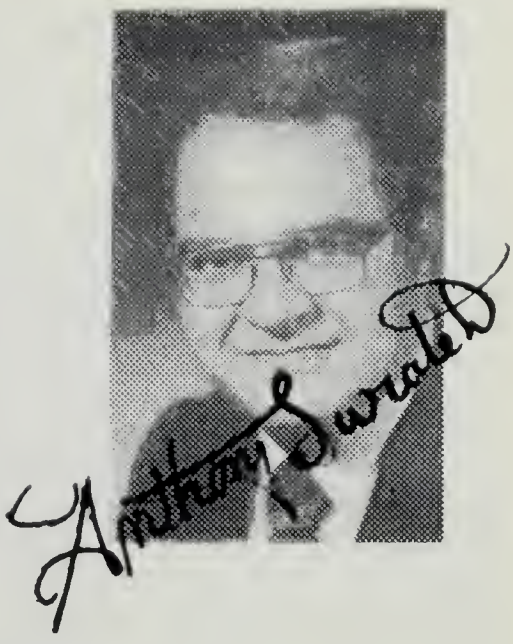


OSMYN STOUT: "The Demise of the Great Yuan: Rampant Inflation in China."

- Ozzie is a retired L.A. Deputy probation officer now living in Sonoma, California.
- He is a respected numismatist who has traveled the world searching for coins.
- His education and travel in China piqued interest in that nation's money.

ANTHONY SWIATEK: "Consumer Protection for the Numismatist," and "What a Collector needs to know about U.S. Commemoratives."

- Anthony is a respected collector and dealer from Long Island, New York.
- He helped Congressman Frank Annunzio organize and press the bill for the Olympic coinage.
- His latest book is the fascinating *Encyclopedia of United States Silver and Gold Commemorative Coins.*



List of Exhibitors

A Jerusalem Medal . . . . . Leonora Donald
One Ruble Coins from the XXII Olympiad . . . . . Eric Millman
XXI Olympiad, Montreal, Canada . . . . . Kay Lenker
Chicken Feed? No, Chicken Coins . . . . . John Lenker
A Thrill at the Universal Exposition in Paris in 1878 . . . . . Bryan Burke
Symposium Photos — 1983 . . . . . Elizabeth L. Wisslead
17 Great Olympic Moments . . . . . Albert K. Hall
Royal Canadian Mounted Police . . . . . Virginia M. Hall

V.I.P.'s from San Diego.

A view of the audience, all of whom agreed the day was a valuable one for both education and enjoyment.

74th CSNA Convention

by O.L. Wallis, CSNA 2422

The new, modern, luxurious, 700 room, 36 story high rise Hotel Meridien served as the site in San Francisco for the 74th Semi-Annual Convention and Coin Show of the California State Numismatic Association, May 3-6.

Originally the convention was scheduled to be held at the Cathedral Hill Hotel (Jack Tar Hotel), the location for many previous CSNA Conventions in San Francisco. However, a tragic fire struck the hotel last December 18. It became immediately obvious that reconstruction would not be completed in time for the 74th Convention.

At this late date, John Sears, assistant chairman for hotel liaison, and personnel from the Cathedral Hill Hotel and the San Francisco Convention and Visitors' Bureau worked out satisfactory arrangements to accommodate the CSNA convention at the Hotel Meridien. The fancy Hotel Meridien, owned and operated by Air France, had opened only a few weeks before, on October 3rd.

Accommodations at the Hotel Meridien proved to be very satisfactory. Rooms were especially attractive and many featured breath-taking views of the city, the bay and the bridge. Guests were impressed by the decor and to find bed covers turned-back and a mint on each pillow when they turned-in after a busy day of conventioneering.

To demonstrate how we were missed, however, personnel at the Cathedral Hill Hotel thoughtfully honored our convention by sending over a colorful floral piece which graced the registration desk.

The convention was officially started at 10 a.m. on Friday when the doors were thrown open to the bourse room filled with 71 dealers and the exhibit area with 41 numismatic exhibits.

General supervision for the registration desk was provided by CSNA Secretary Ethel Lenhert, assisted by members of the San Francisco Coin Club – the host club – and other CSNA members. Coordination of bourse activities was directed by William O. Wisslead, assisted by Elizabeth Wisslead. Larry Reppeteau and Don T. Thrall aided with bourse arrangements while Assistant Convention Chairman Ed Fulwider coordinated convention security. Mike Stanley provided overall direction as the Convention General Chairman.

"Eagles in Numismatics" was the convention theme. This motif was incorporated in the official convention logo, on the official medals, and in decorations at the luncheon and the banquet.

First social affair of the convention was the Friday Luncheon. This event featured an illustrated talk on "Eagles and Others of the Species *Avis numismaticus*" by Dr. Paul Holtzman, president of the San Francisco Coin Club.

Dr. Holtzman discussed the natural history of eagles worldwide and described numerous coins which portray eagles and other birds.

A large ceramic eagle, perched upon a wooden stump, dominated each table as the centerpiece. Subsequently, a lucky winner at each table was entitled to claim the colorful piece as a treasured memento of the occasion. Luncheon arrangements were made by Rose Huntington, who served as hostess, assisted by Lorraine Mathews.

On the slate for the CSNA Educational Forum on Friday evening were Don Schueler and Michael S. Turrini. Respectively, they spoke on the topics of "Memorabilia of the Columbian Exposition of 1893" and "Canadian Commemorative Dollars". Moderator for the program was Osmyn Stout.

Affiliate organizations conducted meetings on Saturday. Starting off in the morning was the 5th Annual Meeting of the Northern California Wooden Money Collectors. During the session, current officers were re-elected for another term as follows: Frederick Lutjens, president; Charles Yarrigle, vice president; and Bill Feist, secretary/treasurer. A special wooden nickel, prepared for the occasion to commemorate the 5th Meeting was distributed to all who attended.

In the early afternoon, the California Exonumist Society meeting was called to order by President William O. Wisslead. Following announcements of upcoming CES events, the CES Educational Forum was convened. Moderator A. Lori Reppeteau introduced G.A. "Corky" Ayers who presented a talk on the "Lore and Lure of Love Tokens." He illustrated his presentation with colored slides and examples of a variety of types of love tokens.

Later a Junior Forum was conducted. Talks on coin collecting and distribution of "starter packets" of numismatic supplies and coins were the prime attractions on this program. During the day, a junior bourse table operated in the foyer; at it, only juniors could purchase donated supplies and coins at "reasonable prices".

Nate Bromberg headed the junior activities which were sponsored by the California Numismatic Coordinating Council. He was assisted by: Steve Davis, Brian Kotoff, Mike Carlin and Mike Martin.

Always a highlight of a CSNA Convention, the Awards Banquet was held on Saturday evening. Dr. Paul Holtzman, as the witty and efficient Master of Ceremonies, kept festivities moving at a rapid pace. After the Official Welcome by CSNA President Charles Colver, the salute to the American flag was lead by Mike Stanley and the invocation was given by Mary Colver.

Special recognition was paid to past CSNA presidents by Clifford Liss who was president between 1961 and 1963. He called the roll of the 19 past presidents; six are deceased. Those who were in attendance and answered the roll call, in addition to Liss, were: Charles V. Kappen, Albert L. Baber, William O. Wisslead, John E. Lenker, Albert K. Hall and John Sears.

V.I.P. of the evening was Tom Miller, Officer in Charge of the San Francisco Assay Office. Regrets were expressed that Rudy Gjurovich, CSNA's Official Convention Sergeant-at-Arms was unable to attend; this is the first convention he has missed in many years.

Convention spotlight next turned on the presentation of awards.

A. Lori Reppeteau was the triple exhibit award winner for her display, "Parys Mine Tokens". First, she received a first place plaque in the Substitutes for Money category; then, the Best of Exonumia Award, presented by the California Exonumist Society; and, finally, the Lewis M. Reagan Memorial Foundation's Steve Kosoff Award for Best of Show. The impressive Best of Show Award consisted of a heavy, metal eagle mounted in a plastic case.

In her winning entry, the exhibitor told the story of the tokens that were issued and used in Wales between 1787 and 1791 and displayed two of the scarce pieces in extra fine condition.

Virginia Hall accepts theme award from banquet M/C Dr. Paul Haltzman. Theme was "Eagles in Numismatics."

The San Francisco Coin Club's Theme Trophy was won by Virginia Hall for her exhibit, "Our National Symbol — 29 Silver Eagles on Coins". Mike Stanley for his display, "Golden State Woods", received the Redwood Plaque given by the Northern California Wooden Money Collectors.

(A complete list of other exhibit winners is found elsewhere in this issue of CALCOIN NEWS.)

Virginia Hall, Editor of CALCOIN NEWS, CSNA's award-winning quarterly, announced the authors of articles judged to be the best published in the journal during 1983.

The Silver Literary Award was won by Bryan Burke for his three part series entitled "Tokens and Medallions of the Tunnel Under the Thames". Other winners were: Don T. Thrall, bronze literary medal; Stephen M. Huston and William O. West, honorable mention certificates.

At the program's conclusion, CSNA President Charles Colver presented a unique set of the official convention medals to Convention General Chairman Mike Stanley, as a token of appreciation and recognition. The set, one-of-a-kind, includes the No. 1 silver medal and varieties struck in six other metals.

The attractive centerpiece at each table featured a feathered eagle perched in a straw nest filled with gold foil coins. At each place setting there was an envelope of goodies. The holder of the envelope which contained

a "gold coin" at each table was given the centerpiece to take home. Door prizes consisted of an assortment of framed portraits of eagles and a needlework piece, "Twin Eagles", created by Nancy Wallis. The centerpieces were laborously constructed by Banquet Chairman Nancy Stanley.

On Sunday morning, in lieu of the traditional presidential breakfast, an informal breakfast gathering of CSNA guests and members was held in the hotel dining room. As a concluding event of the convention, a lively "give-and-take" forum on exhibiting and judging was conducted by Kay Edgerton Lenker on Sunday afternoon.

The invitational, competitive and non-competitive exhibits were arranged by Exhibit Chairman Brian Kestner, assisted by Frederick Lutjens. Twenty-seven exhibitors filled the exhibit room with 36 competitive, 1 invitational, and 4 non-competititve exhibits which were displayed in a total of 58 cases.

Ruth Phillips, who also was the convention photographer, served as the chief judge. Her judges were: Larry Baber, Stephen Huston, and Phillip A. Iversen. Convention promotion and publicity were handled by Walter and Marin Ostromecki, Hans Hansson and Peter Bakos.

A swooping eagle design, created by G. Lee Kuntz, enhances the obverse of the official convention medals struck in golden bronze and .999 fine silver. Although the silver medals have been sold out, golden bronze medals are available by mail for $1.50 plus SASE from: Ed Fulwider, 504 Vista Mar Ave., Pacificia, CA 94044.

As the 74th Convention comes to a close, CSNA members look forward to the 75th Convention that will be held at the Sheraton/Anaheim, 1015 W. Ball Road, Anaheim, California, October 12-14, 1984. General Chairman Virginia Hall promises many surprises as this event will feature the Diamond Jubilee of the Lincoln Cent and the 75th CSNA Convention.

News, Views & Whos . . . from

Southern California

By Dr. Shelby E. Wagner, CSNA #3590

ANNIVERSARIES

April, 1984 marked the *40th* anniversary of the *Bay Cities Coin Club.* The club started in 1944 as gas rationing had made it diffieult to travel to the other clubs in the greater Los Angeles area. Among the aehievements is the helping in the forming of the CSNA and hosting three of its major conventions. To all the members and friends of "The Friendly Club," a happy anniversary and many more!

On May 9, 1984 the *Orange County Coin Club* beeame 45 years old. Two members, *Herbert Bergen* and *Ralph "Curly" Mitchell* went on to serve as offieials in the Ameriean Numismatic Association . . . not only as directors, but as President and Vice-President respectively. Fond memories were shared by the members attending the May meeting.

The *West Valley Coin Club* celebrated their *29th* birthday in Mareh. Coin World recently reported that Vice President *Paul Borack* was the subject of a "portrait" in the Bunyan Chips, the offieial publieation of the International Organization of Wooden Money collectors. Paul is very aetive in numismaties and volunteer work and is very deserving of the honor.

MEMBERSHIP GROWS

The *Orange Coast Coin Club* meets at Fullerton Savings and Loan, Brookhurst and Talbert, Fountain Valley, the seeond Thursday of eaeh month. New members reeently aeeepted are *Jack Becker* and *Roy Iwata.*

CSNA SYMPOSIUM A SUCCESS

The *CSNA Annual Educational Symposium* held at Griswold's in Fullerton Mareh 17 attraeted many hobbiests from all over California. The bus ehartered from San Diego made its annual pilgrimage. *Bryan Burke* assembled another outstanding program that consisted of speakers Kenneth Bresett, Thomas Fitzgerald, Osmyn Stout, and Anthony Swiatek. *Albert and Virginia Hall* were in charge of exhibits.

SPEAKING OF THE SPEAKERS

The *Upland Coin Club* cornered the commemorative market in a sense as they persuaded *Anthony Swiatek* to speak at their regularly scheduled meeting in March. Mr. Swiatek, author of Encyclopedia of United States Silver and Gold Commemorative Coins, had spoken earlier in the day at the CSNA forum in Fullerton.

WHAT'S NEW

We were pleased to receive Volume 1, Number 1 of a new publication, the *Covina News*. Editor *Awanda Ayers* has published an excellent newsletter. The story of "What Went Wrong?" featuring a story of four people: Everybody, Somebody, Anybody and Nobody is worthy of a year's dues all by itself. Keep up the good writing, Awanda.

AROUND THE AREA

O.C.I.N.A., The Orange County International Numismatic Association, meets every fourth Friday at the Far West Savings and Loan, 615 East 1st Street, Tustin and guests are always welcome, reports President *Walter Dittrich*. Lucky *Jim Isenberg* won all five raffle coin prizes at a recent meeting. Is there anything suspicious going on at the club meetings that we don't know about?

The *Israel Numismatic Society* of the San Gabriel Valley held their Annual Installation Banquet at the Quiet Cannon in Montebello. The organization elected the same officers for 1984-85 as served the previous year. *Frank Strauss* retained the President's gavel, which means another successful year for the club.

The *Shamrock Coin Club* celebrated their St. Patrick's Day Party March 11.

Q. David Bowers has appointed *John and Kay Lenker* as ANA District Representatives, continuing their terms in office. Congratulations to two deserving people.

The *Verdugo Hills Coin Club* had their 19th Annual Coin Show in March and then capped off the Sunday show with a Monday night regularly scheduled meeting. President *Ed Gagnon* and the members are to be congratulated for their efforts at making the activities successful.

The *California Wooden Money Association's Wood Winds* published an interesting story on Women's Rights in a recent issue. The article quotes freely of the Pomona Daily Review of 1904.

The *San Diego Numismatic Association* announced that two gold coins would be provided in the March meeting, one provided as a courtesy from member *Paul Whitnah* of Shreveport, Louisiana. One year ago, Paul had one ticket in the drawing and won a 5 peso gold piece. He has donated it to the club for this special drawing.

FOR YOUR CALENDAR

The *California Exonumist Society* will move south to Holiday Inn in Mission Valley, San Diego, for its annual show on July 15. Plan now to attend.

The 27th Coinarama hosted by *SDCICNC* will be held in Scottish Rite Temple, July 7 and 8, 1984, announced General Chairman, *Jim Heine*. Always a major show, this year's Coinarama promises to be excellent as it is the Olympic year.

The Calico Coin Club will hold its 15th Annual Show on September 22, 1984 at the Barstow Mall, 1876 East Main Street, Barstow. Wooden nickels commemorate the event, and sell for fifteen cents each plus a long self-addressed stamped envelope and can be ordered from the Calico Coin Club, P.O. Box 966, Barstow, CA 92311.

The *ANA* announced the program for the Sixteenth Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs, July 8-14. A new course, "Computers and the Collecter, A 'Hands on' Experience" will introduce students to the various software programs available and examine the pros and cons of the different computer systems on the market. Other courses include "All About Coins," "Charles Wolfe Course on Ancient Coins," "Coin Photography," "Detection of Counterfeit and Altered Coins," "A Study of Numismatic Literature" and "Coin Grading."

CHANGE OF LOCATION

The *Long Beach Coin Club* meets the second Monday of each month at a new location – that of the Laguna Federal Savings and Loan, 4601 East 2nd Street, Long Beach. This is in the Belmont Shore area, according to *Dale Snyder*, Program Chairman.

IT'S A S.I.N. TO MISS THE SHOW

The *Society for International Numismatics* show theme held recently at the Airport Park Hotel was "Honoring the Simon Wisenthal Center." Groundbreaking for the new Center will take place later this year and cost approximately eighteen million dollars.

SPEAKERS BUREAU

Corky Ayers, "The History and Collecting of Checks" California Wooden Money Association. "My Collection of Ink Pens" Israel Numismatic Society

John Boydston, "Collecting Error Coins" Upland Coin Club

Dr. Larry Burgess, "A. Lincoln at 175" Redlands Coin Club

Bryan Burke, "Washington, The Man" Anaheim Coin Club

Walter Carlton, "Greek Coinage" Verdugo Hills Coin Club

Jeannette Daab, "Coins of Barkochbs" Fontana United Numismatics; "The Macabees" San Bernardino County Coin Club

Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald, "George Washington in Numismatics" Whittier Coin Club and Downey Coin Club

Albert K. Hall, "Face of Lincoln" Covina Coin Club; "Rebel Under Four Presidents of Mexico, Emiliano Zapata" Orange County Coin Club; "Nellie Tayloe Ross — 1st Woman Director of the U.S. Mint" Anaheim Coin Club

Ernie Hood, "N.A.S.C. Money Museum" Fountain Valley Coin Club

Albertus Hoogeveen, "Coins of Queen Wilhelmina" Anaheim Coin Club; "Tour of the Utrecht Mint" Bay Cities Coin Club

Lee Kuntz, "To Sink a Die" Pomona Valley Coin Club

Dep. Joe Lesnick, "Narcotic Detention, Narcotic Sniffer — Attack Dog" Los Angeles Coin Club

Bruce Lorich, "History of Coins in the U.S." Glendale Coin Club

Ralph Marx, "Collecting U.S. and Foreign Travelers Checks" Verdugo Hills Coin Club

J.H. "Mac McInnis, "The Train: Numismatic Souveniers and 100 Years of History" Culver City Coin Club

Michael Moline, "Rare Coin Inventory" Culver City Coin Club; "An Open Forum on Investments in Coins" West Valley Coin Club; "Open Talk on Numismatics" Los Angeles Coin Club

Dr. Walter Ostromecki, "Collecting Business Cards" Pomona Valley Coin Club

Alex Shagin, "How to Promote Numismatics Through the Art and Study of Making Medals" Israel Numismatics Society of San Fernando Valley

Dr. Sol Taylor, "Love Tokens" Covina Coin Club

Mel Wacks, "Maccabean Coinage" Israel Numismatic Society of Los Angeles

Richard Wengler, "Paper Money of Israel" Israel Numismatic Society of Los Angeles

Dr. Shelby E. Wagner, "The River Ran Red: The Story of Antietam and Its Commemorative" Orange Coast Coin Club

William Wisslead, "History of the San Francisco Mint" West Valley Coin Club; "Large Size National Bank Notes" Santa Ana Coin Club and Orange Coast Coin Club

Jerry Yahalom, "Egyptian Monies" Collectors of the Realm

News, Views & Whos . . . from

Northern California

By Lorelie Fulwider, CSNA A-3153

We have a guest writer to report the very special events of *San Francisco Coin Club*. *Ed Fulwider*, member of the Board of Directors of S.F.C.C. and my husband, will recount the recognition afforded one of their outstanding members.

SNEDAKERS FETED BY SAN FRANCISCO COIN CLUB:

S.F.C.C. held its first "Charter Night" in many years at their February meeting. It was an event-filled evening planned to give special recognition to the history of the S.F.C.C. and its charter members. S.F.C.C. was formed in 1960 by *Roy Hill, John Sears, Paul* and *Carol Snedaker* and others. By the end of the first year 65 charter members were signed up. *John Sears* was the first President and *Paul Snedaker* the first treasurer. At the Charter Night meeting eight Charter Members were in attendence; *John Sears, William Prichard, George Ham, Stephen Gifford, Thelma Krieg, Jacob Mummert* and *Carol* and *Paul Snedaker*. Seven Past Presidents were also in attendence; *John*

Sears, Roy Peiser, Stephen Gifford, Roy Adams, O.L. Wallis, Brian Kestner and *Paul Snedaker.*

In recognition of their 23 years of continuous service to S.F.C.C., *Carol Snedaker* had previously been named as a "Governor Emeritus". Last December when *Paul* asked that he not be renominated to the position of club treasurer and be allowed to "retire", he was also named as a "Governor Emeritus". Paul turned over his records that he had so methodically and accurately kept for the past 13 years to *Mike Stanley.*

As the meeting progressed, Mike, casually dressed in slacks and sport shirt, gave his treasurer's report, then furtively disappeared during the refreshment break. When the meeting was resumed, Mike, now magnificently arrayed in full Tuxedo and Black Tie, suddenly appeared from a room at the back of the hall and marched through the membership and guests with a scrapbook clutched under his arm to stop before the Snedakers who had conveniently been seated in the front row directly before the podium. When Mike, in his best Ralph Edwards imitation, announced "This Is Your Life, Carol and Paul Snedaker", the look on Paul's face was one of complete amazement and disbelief. Carol, on the other hand, wore a look of quiet, knowing understanding.

Mike traced Paul's life through school, into a hitch in the Marine Corps, his marriage to Carol, their life together as dairy farmers in the San Joaquin Valley, his entrance into the business world where he rose to a top management position with the Brunswick Corporation, his forced early retirement caused by serious heart problems and his new successful career as a full time Coin Dealer. Throughout the narrative it was pointed out that the Snedakers had belonged to several dozen different numismatic organizations, held membership in 15 different ones at one time. In each of these clubs they were dedicated workers holding every position from kitchen worker at social functions to club president. On behalf of the S.F.C.C., President Paul Holtzman presented the Snedakers with an engraved plaque in appreciation of their years of devotion to the club. After the presentation, representatives of many of the clubs that the Snedakers had belonged to over the years, rose to pay tribute to them, relating fond memories, amusing anecdotes, and some deep dark secrets about the honorees.

Brian Kestner presented a subject of special interest to members of the S.F.C.C. at the January meeting; the A.N.A. slide program of "The History Of The Old San Francisco Mint".

At the March meeting Guest Speaker *Mike Turrini* described and illustrated the Canadian Commemorative Dollar series in an excellently prepared and presented program. *George Ham* was the winner of the Numismatic Quiz with the correct answer to the question — "Which U.S. minted coin was the first to include an eagle design?" The 1791 cent.

At separate mini-ceremonies recently in the office of The Officer-In-Charge at the San Francisco Mint, S.F.C.C. member *Ed Fulwider* was presented his 20-year service pin and a check to accompany his fourth Treasury Superior Performance Award.

SAN JOSE CHOOSES THEME

"*San Jose, First Capital of California*" was chosen by the members of the host club, *San Jose Coin Club* as the theme for the *C.S.N.A. 76th Semi-annual Convention* to be held April 12-14, 1985. Congratulations to *Chris Henriques* who submitted the winning theme. A vote for the Cal State medal design will be held at their April meeting. S.J.C.C. has purchased a complete set of ANA magazines on Microfiche, which date back to 1888. The set is available to members as well as the general public at the *Santa Clara* library. *Past President, Larry Benson,* was the featured speaker at both the January and the March meetings. His subject in January was *Variations in the Lincoln Cent.* One of his points of interest was the fact that Lincoln cents were struck at the *U.S. Bullion Depository* at *West Point.* Like those struck at Philadelphia, they bear no mintmark. His March topic was *How to Buy through the Mail.* He encouraged the members not to become discouraged if they were disatisfied with mail purchases. He told the audience that he returns half of the material he ordered. Congratulations to *Luba Haug, Dorothy Mandell* and *Robert Rey* who will be installed as life members at the *San Jose Coin Club* April banquet!

LIBERTY HAS BOOK AUCTION

Bill Morgan Lost His Voice For A Good Cause. Bill was the auctioneer at the *Liberty Numismatic Society* first book auction, and spent two hours auctioning both books from the club's library and from members. The proceeds will be used to buy additional books for the library. *Larry Reppeteau* presented

an outstanding talk on *Numismatic Books*, which increased the members' interest in the auction, and added to the success of the evening. L.N.S. has a new format for their bulletin. *President David Cieniewicz* writes a monthly column entitled *Horsesense, Nonsense, and Common Cents*. In it, he shared information about organizations at local, state and national levels that can be of help to collectors. *Joan Crummey* continues to write a very informative bulletin, with the latest news of the club. The February meeting featured *William Scwartz*, who spoke on ancient coins. Also at the February meeting were *Jim Rosen's* family from *Australia*. Liberty's fame is spreading!

MILEPOSTS IN THE HISTORY OF MONEY

44 ANA slides representing mileposts in the history of money were shown by *President Dale Hewlett* at the February *Fresno Numismatic Society* meeting. This interesting presentation of coins with special significance, was enjoyed by collectors and non-collectors alike. *Merle Davis*, past president and current auctioneer, shared his extensive knowledge of Mercury dimes, with 26 FNS members and guests at the March meeting. *Ruth Phillips*, Editor of the *Fresno Numismatist*, gave a very comprehensive report on the speakers at the CSNS Educational Symposium in her February newsletter.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM FCC

Fremont Coin Club congratulated winning members Glen Jacob, Ken Hausman and Mike Fox. FCC was very proud of the award winning exhibits of their members at the *San Jose Coin Show* in January. *Glen Jacob* won *Best of Show*, *Ken Hausman* won *First Place* in the *Senior Division* and *Mike Fox* won *First Place* in the *Junior Division*. *Ed Fulwider* spoke on the *San Francisco Mint* at the January meeting. February featued an *All-Lincoln Cent Raffle*.

PLANS FOR POSSIBLE FIRST PENINSULA COIN CLUB MEDAL

Brian Jerrich and *Dan Shattuc* are doing a study and will report to the members on the possiblility of minting this medal. *Dan Shattuc* presented slides of *U.S. Type coins* at the April meeting in conjunction with *National Coin Week*. Themes of recent meeting were *Mil (1/1000 the unit coins)*, *Hawaiian Items*, and *Paper Money*.

CUPERTINO COIN CLUB JR. PROGRAM AND SHOW

Congratulations To Bill Litt, Jennifer Lo, Chris Scott and Michelle Starr who were awarded scholarships in *CSNA*. *Cupertino Coin Club* is justly proud of these outstanding junior members. Speaking of junior, *Dan Shattuc* reports that there are a total of 30 participating in the *Junior Numismatic Contest*. Additional points can be earned by inviting parents to the *April Reunion* Meeting (5 points), aunts/uncles (10 points) or grandparents (20 points). This is a very competitive race with the four top contestants earning 225 or more points through the end of March. *CCC* boasted of an overflow audience (80 members and guests) including *Ed* and *Lorelie Fulwider* at their January meeting. The theme *Ask a Question, Get an Answer* obviously met a great need and provided a most educational evening. *Mike Turrini* spoke on the *Canadian Commemorative Dollar*, showed slides, and gave hints on grading the coin, at the February meeting. The second year of the very successful *Cupertino Coin Club Show* there were over 400 people in attendance each day and all of the club medals were sold. Exhibit Winners were:

BEST OF SHOW, Bob Keegan – Buffalo Bill Cody Medals; *1st ADULT, Yvonne Vorberg* – Jangada Brasil Honors Fishing Vessel; *2nd ADULT, Glen Jacobs*, – XIII Olympic Winter Games; *3rd ADULT* – Ed Sins, Royalist Mints of the Mexican War of Independence; *1st JUNIOR* – Mike Fox, The Peace Dollars; *2nd JUNIOR – Jennifer Lo*, Where Have Our Silver Dollars Gone; *3rd Junior – Sean Havercroft*, Canadian Commemorative Coins.

PEOPLE'S CHOICE, Louis Storina, Civil War Coins; *HONORABLE MENTION – Suzanne Lo, Darrow Crowe, Al Lo, Wally Wallaker* and *Ken Wright*.

LONGEST CONSECUTIVE STREAK – Ed Sins for exhibiting at all 14 Cupertino shows. *Ray Erkson* for making the Honorable Mention plaques and coordinating the exhibits all those years.

New Club officers are: *Dan Shattuc*; Vice President – *Al Lo*; Jr. Vice President – *Michelle Starr*; Recording Secretary – *Renate Bruck*; Corresponding Secretary – *Linda Keegan*, Treasurer – *Ray Erkson*; Historian

– *Tim Archer*; Board of Directors – *Robert Donselman, Jim Glover, Frank Nielsen, Phil Solomon, Ron Starr,* and *Yvonne Vorberg.*

PCNS NEWS

Pacific Coast Numismatic Bronze Winning Award Paper Featured Stephen Huston, winning author of *The 1948 San Francisco Striking Of The Mexican 1898 Silver Peso* gave a very interesting talk on the restriking in 1948, at the February meeting of *PCNS*. His paper was based on a research project done by *Steve* and *Dr. Pradeau* on this subject. One of the two known *San Francisco* restruck pesos, traceable to the *Pradeau* collection was on display that night. *PCNS* was well represented in the winners circle at the *Numismatic Association of Southern California Convention.* Exhibit awards were won by *Cliff Bloom, Kay* and *John Lenker; Invitational exhibitors were Virginia* and *Albert Hall,* and the *First Place Literary Award* for the best publication in the *NASC Journal* in 1984 was won by *Albert Hall.* Congratulations to all! There is good news for members who enjoyed the past two club banquets. *Frank Strazzarino* was appointed *Banquet Chairman* for the third year and so a good time and good food is assured at the *PCNS Banquet* at the *New San Remo Restaurant* June 30th. How often have you heard a talk on *Yugoslavian* numismatics? *Peter Bakos* spoke on *Yugoslavia, History and Coinage,* at the March meeting. Peter has a delightful wit and is an accomplished researcher so the members were treated to an excellent program.

Literary Awards

Calcoin News Literary Awards were presented at the 74th Convention in San Francisco on May 5, 1985. Pictured above from left to right is Kay Lenker accepting a Merit Certificate for William O. West for an article entitled The Drachmas of Chosroes II, Summer 1983. Don T. Thrall, a second place medal for Telephone Franks, Fall, 1983. Albert K. Hall accepts first place medal for Bryan Burke for his article Tokens and Medallions for The Tunnel Under The Thames, Winter, 1983. Stephen Huston received a Merit Certificate for The Mexican Overdates of 1738, Spring, 1983.

CSNA is appreciative of these fine articles and encourages other authors to contribute. Send them directly to the editor, Virginia M. Hall, P.O. Box 499, Colton CA 92324.

The Secretary's Report

Ethel Lenhert, CSNA 1564

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1 February 1984 thru 30 April 1984

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32-3 Bryan, Roger P.
38-2 Moore, Robert L.
38-3 Swiatek, Anthony

REINSTATEMENTS

27-1 Hodges, William R.
4361 Peninsula Coin Club

DECEASED

4501 Ford, Paul W.
422 Safford, Dwight A.

RESIGNED

1127 Lawndale Coin Club
1146 Green, Sidney
1608 Wilson, Steve
2399 Baty, Roger M.
2496 Berry, A.K.
A2635 Moore, Dr. George
2618 Matcalf, W. Henry
3869 Lyons, Jim
4067 Ryder, Dean M.
4591 Montgomery, George P.
4646 Constine, Jr., Louis S., M.D.
A4723 Schueler, Alice

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3826 Pike, David P. Jr.
3884 Vavra, Terry F.
4156 Holzhauer, Ronald C.
4229 O'Brien, Jack
4514 Tilton, Ronald
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4636 Dimas, John
A4637 Dimas, Donna J.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Membership on 1 February 1984	1454
New Members (1 February thru 6 May 1984)	47
Reinstatements	2
Resigned	12
Address Unknown	8
Deceased	2
Convert to Life Membership	3
Drop for Non-Payment of 1984 Dues	250
New Membership	1231
Total Life Members	151

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA WOODEN MONEY COLLECTORS

In commemoration of its fifth annual meeting, the Northern California Wooden Money Collectors issued a special wooden nickel. On one side the text provides information about the occasion while on the other side there is the logo of CSNA superimposed upon the logo of the Northern California Wooden Money Collectors.

Those interested in obtaining this memento of the 74th Convention may secure the woods from Bill Feist, Box 2811, Santa Rosa, CA 95405, for 15 cents each or 2 for 25 cents plus SASE.

DO A FRIEND A FAVOR

Introduce them to Numismatics with a CSNA membership!

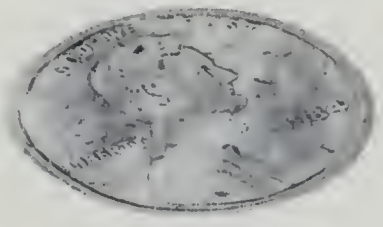
SILVER ANNIVERSARY

The Fontana United Numismatists celebrated their 25th Anniversary in April, 1984. Over 80 members and friends joined in for a potluck dinner and an evening of friendship. Memories were plentiful as some of the Charter Members were back to recall and reminisce of days gone by.

Amos and Alice House hold Charter Membership Numbers One and Two and are still very active in the hobby. Mr. House suggested the name of Fontana United Numismatists, knowing the initials of F.U.N. depicted the mood of their meetings.

A set of three wooden nickels – black, purple and green – were given to each attendee along with an elongated 1959-P Roosevelt Dime and an elongated 1959-P Lincoln Cent. Thanks to member Armando Nieto who designed the attractive logo on the nickels. For information on obtaining these items, please write Albert K. Hall, President FUN, P.O. Box 1028, Colton, CA 92324.

The Fontana United Numismatists meet the second Friday of each month in the cafetorium of the Tamarind School, 8561 South Tamarind Ave., Fontana, CA. The meeting starts at 7:30 P.M., free parking and visitors are welcome.



YOU'RE INVITED!

Come join our Diamond Jubilee! The San Bernardino County Coin Club will be your host at the CSNA Fall Convention, October 12-14, 1984 at the Sheraton-Anaheim Hotel in Anaheim. We will be celebrating the 75th State Convention and also the 75th Year of the Lincoln Cent. We have many plans underway to bring you enjoyment and entertainment.

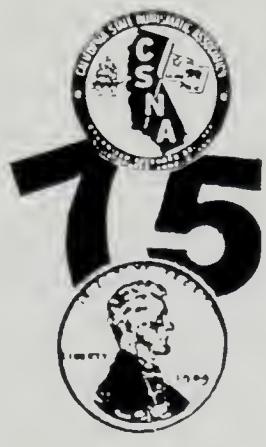
San Bernardino County was at one time in the heart of the citrus groves, therefore, our Friday Luncheon program will feature a talk and slide presentation on the historical, and most collectible orange crate labels.

The Friday night Educational Forum will feature one of Southern California's most popular speakers, and one of the most knowledgeable on Lincoln and the Civil War Period.

In keeping with our theme "Honoring The Lincoln Cent", there will be two showings of the film "The Face of Lincoln" narrated by the well-known sculptor, Merrill Gage.

The Saturday night Awards Banquet will bring the presentation of honors to our exhibitors. We are very pleased to be able to present the first Best-of-Show-Award honoring CSNA Past President, Al Baber.

If all goes as planned, there will be other prizes and surprises for you to enjoy. Plan now to attend!



Calendar of Numismatic Events

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

October 12-14, 1984 . . . . . 75th Convention and Coin Show
Virginia M. Hall, General Chairman, P.O. Box 1028, Colton 92324
Sheraton-Anaheim, 1015 W. Ball Rd, Anaheim
Host Club: San Bernardino County Coin Club

April 12-14, 1985 . . . . . 76th Convention and Coin Show
Ken Barr, General Chairman, P.O. Box 32541, San Jose, CA 95152
San Jose Convention Center, Market St. and Park Ave., San Jose, CA
Host Club: San Jose Coin Club

October 18-20, 1985 . . . . . 77th Convention and Coin Show
Larry Baber, General Chairman, 1420 Arlington Pl., El Cajon, CA 92021
Holiday Inn — Embarcadero
Host Club: San Diego County Interclub Numismatic Council

Spring, 1986 . . . . . 78th Convention and Coin Show
Cathedral Hill Hotel, San Francisco

Wm. Wisslead, BOURSE COORDINATOR, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana 92707
To be contacted for bourse applications to any CSNA conventions

OTHERS

July 7-8, 1984 . . . . . 27th Annual Coinarama
San Diego County Interclub Numismatic Council
Scottish Rite Memorial Center, 1895 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley

July 15, 1984 . . . . . 23rd All-Day Collectible Show
Dorothy Baber, General Chairman, 611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon 92021
California Exonumist Society
Holiday Inn, 595 Hotel Circle South, Mission Valley on I-8 East

July 28-August 1, 1984 . . . . . A.N.A. 93rd Convention
American Numismatic Association
Cobo Hall Convention Center, Detroit, Michigan
Chrm. Florence Schook, Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48154

August 19, 1984 . . . . . 12th Annual Coin Show
Fremont Coin Show
Elks' Lodge, 38991 Farwell Dr., Fremont, CA
Info. FCC, P.O. Box 1401, Fremont, CA 94538

August 25-26, 1984 . . . . . 26th Annual Coin Show
Santa Barbara Coin Club
Earl Warren Showgrounds, US 101 at Las Positas Rd., Santa Barbara
Bourse: Ron J. Gillio, c/o Western Coin, 1103 State St., Santa Barbara 93101

September 20-23, 1984 . . . . . 23rd Exhibition
Northern California Numismatic Association
Cathedral Hill Hotel, Geary and Van Ness, San Francisco
Info. Denis N. Hooker, 65 Post St., San Jose 95113

September 22, 1984 . . . . . 15th Annual Coin show
Calico Coin Club, Barstow Mall, 1876 E. Main St., Barstow
Info. Calico Coin Club, Box 966, Barstow, CA 92311

January 6, 1985 . . . . . 22nd Annual Coin Show
San Bernardino County Coin Club
National Orange Show Grounds, San Bernardino, CA
Bourse: Norman Sturgess, P.O. Box 1028, Colton, CA 92324

January 24-26, 1985 . . . . . 30th Annual Convention
Numismatic Association of Southern California
Hyatt Hotel, L.A. Airport, Cor. Century & Sepulveda
General Chrm: Albertus Hoogeveen, Box 222, Downey 90241